

Licking Valley Courier

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938

WHOLE NUMBER 1436

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Ethel Elam spent last Wednesday in Grayson.

W. H. McClure of Grassy Creek was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Boyd Blair moved his family from Broadway to their own home near Bayes' addition.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix May on South Water Street, Wednesday, April 20, 1938, a boy.

Floyd P. Hale of Middletown, Ohio was visiting friends and relatives in the county over the week end.

Woodford Cecil and wife of Mize, both attending school at Morehead, were at home over the week end.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Manning Hall, north of town, Tuesday, April 19, 1938, a boy—Charles Graham.

Emerson Bellamy and family of Middletown, Ohio, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. G. M. Bellamy.

Roxie Wells has been staying with her sister at Paintsville and is moving to that little town the first of next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blair and family spent Sunday at Sandy Hook visiting Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Prichard.

Mrs. C. C. Burton's brother, Charles, and his friend, Eugene Sheldon of Palmyre, Indiana, are visiting at the Burton home.

Miss Olene May who has been going to school at Frankfort, is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Blair and has re-entered school here.

Mrs. Ren F. Nickell, Mrs. D. H. Stapp, Mrs. James Perry and Misses Helen and Frances Ann Stacy were camping in Lexington last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletis McMann have moved from the home of J. B. Nickell's to the property of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, where they have rooms.

R. A. Lynch of the Engineering firm of Spaulding, Morrison and Lynch, was in town Friday taking final inventory of the water works project here.

Mrs. Isaac Blair and son, Dr. and Mrs. Everett Blair of Morehead spent Sunday afternoon with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Blair, on Glen Avenue.

Miss Bernice Turner and friends, from Dayton, Ohio, Betty Jones, Harold Diehl and Norman Hendre, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mose Turner over the week end for Easter.

Judge Langley Adkins, County Judge of Elliott County, died at his home in Sandy Hook, Sunday after a protracted illness. Some of his friends here attended the funeral Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Burton took their brother, Charles Burton, to Lexington Monday, where he passed the examination to enter the Navy. At Louisville he must take another examination.

Mrs. F. L. Williams and children, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who have been visiting her father-in-law, A. J. Williams, during his illness was called home on account of her husband being ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blair and children visited Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neise Trimble one day last week. Mr. Trimble, who has been in poor health for some time is now improved.

Mrs. Martha Shreiber of Connecticut and Mrs. Earl Franklin of Maryland were in Kentucky visiting relatives here, at Bardstown and at Louisville. R. M. Oakley went to his son, Dr. W. L. Oakley at Bardstown where he visited with them and his daughter, Martha.

Mrs. S. S. Arnett came in from Ashland and took Mrs. J. W. Henry and Mrs. Emma Rose to Louisville to see Mrs. Rose's two children, Charlene and C. S., who are in the Masonic Home there. The children are getting along nicely and the visitors were so well pleased because they have such a nice place to stay.

CLEANUP DAYS

Many residents of West Liberty took advantage of the cleanup days last week and disposed of the accumulation of old tin cans and other rubbish.

However, some places which need cleaning up very badly were not cleaned up. Some of our people are quite uneasy about some of our conditions and we hear threats of legal action.

In many sections of town residents pile old tin cans, paper boxes and other rubbish in the street side ditch lines. This practice results in clogged culverts and overflow during a heavy rain. Ditches along the side of the streets should be kept open by adjoining home owners.

Sewage disposal conditions are bad in many places and as the town board is expecting to put in a sewage disposal plant for the whole town, we should all be willing to be patient a while longer. If the board's efforts should fail it will be time enough to get impatient.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. J. D. Lykins surprised her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. D. Lykins, Jr., of Wheeling, West Virginia, last Wednesday with a fine birthday dinner. There was a lovely cake with candles.

Other guests present were: Mrs. Lykins' daughter and husband, Capt. and Mrs. Claud F. Shouse of Wheeling, West Virginia, daughter at home, Anna Ruth, granddaughters, Mary Edith Shouse and Patricia Lykins and Mrs. Caperton, mother of the guest of honor.

WAFFLE DINNER

Miss Ethel Mae Keeton entertained the following teachers Tuesday with a six o'clock waffle dinner: Misses Lena McClure, Nell Taulbee, Mildred Whitt, Floris Cox, and Roy Nickell, Carl Stewart, Major Gardner, and Wendell Nickell.

The dinner was served in two courses—a salad and waffles. The evening was spent with music and games, into which they put enough fun and frolic to mark a lovely oasis in their young lives.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chess Dyer and her husband spent the week end here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stafford visited Mr. Stafford's parents at Camargo Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Taulbee after a few weeks visit here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole, returned home Friday.

Anna Ruth Lykins invited her friends, Jerry Nell Rose and Geneva Shirley in Sunday to share her birthday dinner.

Mrs. W. P. Davis on Glen Avenue has been quite sick the past two weeks. She is still confined to her bed, but improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nickell have moved into an apartment of R. M. Oakley's residence. Mr. Nickell is in the employ of Arthur Green at Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nickell, son, Wendell, and daughters, Imogene and Virginia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Nickell's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Murphy at Murphy Fork.

Mrs. Chester Hughes and little daughter, Joyce, of Somerset, visited Mr. Hughes, who is stationed at Wrigley, over the week end. They attended church here and shook hands with old friends.

Mrs. R. A. Baldwin's music pupils were delighted at her return from Michigan last week. Her son, Russell, returned with his mother for his spring vacation. Sunday, he went back to his school in Jackson, Michigan.

Earl Pelfrey, Arnold McKenzie, and Misses Ruth McKenzie, Pauline Stammer, and Betty Carter, and Robert Caskey all of Morehead State Teachers' College, spent their spring vacation here with home folks and returned to school Sunday.

Mrs. D. R. Keeton's mother, Mrs. W. L. May, her sisters, Mrs. E. L. Stevens and Mrs. Boone Howard, all of Salsersville and a friend, Raymond Davis of Lexington University, were Sunday guests and enjoyed an unusual dinner as only Mrs. Keeton can prepare.

SMALL FRY

Three Democratic Kentucky Congressmen voted against the governmental reorganization bill last week for purely selfish purposes. They hoped by their votes to discredit the president whose unselfish devotion to all the people is in striking contrast to the mercenary motives which too often control the actions of Congressmen.

If these Congressmen had learned the lesson that McGuffey reader school days tried to teach, they would have known that a person is credited or discredited only by his own acts, and that the discredits they sought to attach to the president will hang like a millstone about their own necks. Voters in the district from which these congressmen went to Washington are sensitive on such open betrayal of a public trust.

ONE FOR THE COURT

The Supreme Court at a recent session agreed to review a decision by the Kentucky Court of Appeals holding that the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish child labor is no longer before the states for ratification. Only recently, the high tribunal agreed to pass on similar litigation brought by a group of Kansas State Senators and legislators. The Kansas Supreme Court ruled that the states still could act on the proposal. Both cases will be argued at the same time. The Kentucky appeal was filed by Governor Chandler and other State officials. They contended that even though more than one-fourth of the states had rejected the amendment action still could be taken by any of them, including those which had disapproved the proposal. Congress submitted the proposed amendment to the states in 1924. Ratification by three-fourths of the forty-eight states is necessary before the amendment becomes effective. — Associated Press Dispatch.

Let us hope that the Supreme Court will hold that one General Assembly in Kentucky had no right to ratify the Child Labor Amendment after another had rejected it, and further, that the "reasonable" time, which the Constitution says all amendments must be ratified after submission by the Congress has elapsed.

If the court holds against the opponents of the amendment on these points, there is almost no chance ever to defeat an amendment in the States, once it has been submitted by Congress. The Child Labor amendment was submitted in 1924, fourteen years ago. Some states began ratifying it and others began to reject it. There is no review from the action of the states that ratify. Their word is spoken, and they are committed. But when a state rejects the amendment, it, according to the contention of the friends of the amendment, has not foreclosed action, but can bring up the matter before a differently constituted legislative body and pass it. All the odds, therefore, are on the side of the amendment. And certainly more than a "reasonable" time has elapsed since the amendment was submitted. The Constitution does not fix the time in which it shall be ratified by the necessary number of States, but merely says that it shall be "reasonable." Considering the fluid condition of affairs in the United States and the world, we are forced to conclude that action based on a legislative proposal of 1924 is entirely out of date.—Elizabethtown News.

OIL SCANDAL

Girl—"Could you fix me a dose of Easter oil so the oil won't taste?" Druggist—"Certainly! Won't you have a glass of soda while waiting?" Girl—"O thank you." (and she drinks the soda.) Druggist—"Something else, Miss?" Girl—"No, just the oil." Druggist—"But you just drank it." Girl—"O dear! I wanted it for my mother."

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to our relatives and friends and neighbors for their kindness, help and sympathy during the illness and death of our wife and mother, Georgiana Osborne.

J. T. OSBORNE AND CHILDREN

D. R. Keeton of Ashland spent the week end here with his family.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETING

The Sewing Circle of the Cannel City church of God met April 8th with Miss Garnett Patrick.

The president, Mrs. W. T. Stammer was in charge.

Opening hymns were "I Cannot Be Idle" and "He Keeps Me Singing" after which the hostess read the 13th chapter of Romans for the devotional and prayer by Mrs. J. D. Benton.

Members present were: Mrs. W. T. Stammer, Mrs. J. D. Benton, Mrs. M. G. Dunigan, Mrs. W. J. Terrell, Miss Rebecca Spencer, Miss Garnett Patrick. Visitors were: Mrs. Chalmers McGuire, Mrs. Alex Patrick, Miss Belle Adams, Miss Opal Benton, Miss Ina Dunigan, Miss Venus Allen, and Miss Betty Terrell.

During the social hour the hostess assisted by Miss Belle Adams and others served delicious refreshments of cakes, jelly rolls and coffee. The afternoon was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Chalmers Benton, April 22.

TURNER REUNION

The Turner family all prepared dinner and gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Turner, Easter Sunday at Neal Valley. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner and family of West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turner and baby and Paul Turner of Lexington, Elmer Anderson, Adele, Harold Dohi, Norman Henner, Misses Betty Jones and Bernice Turner of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Della Martin and Miss Daisy Chapman of North Fairfield, Ohio, Miss Gladys Lawson and brother of Lexington, Mrs. Sarah Helton and daughter, Mrs. Pearl Gibson and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gamble and baby, Miss Edna Mae Cecil and brother, and Mrs. Fannie Reed. They all had a good time hiding Easter eggs and taking pictures.

In the afternoon, late services were held by Rev. Jim Turner.

COAL FOR 3.700 YEARS

We recall that not so many years ago, one of the worries that beset us was the fear that the supply of coal would give out and that the world would have to look to the sun for a source of energy.

It now appears that this fear was unfounded. According to a report of "the World Coal Industry" that the International Labor Office is preparing the world reserves of anthracite and bituminous coal will last thirty-seven centuries at the average annual extraction for 1925-1935.

The report puts the world's coal reserves at 4,600,000 million metric tons, with about half of it in the United States. Although the United States has the highest total reserve, it also has the highest extraction rate, but even so, the American reserve, at the present rate of extraction, is said to be good for 3,686 years.

Trip to Sanitarium

Dr. and Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Graham Burton took Graham to the Hazelwood Sanitarium the last of the week for another examination. They learned much to their relief and joy, that Graham had had only a case of pleurisy, which has cleared up and he is now getting about fine. While at the Sanitarium the Burtons saw and visited with William Allen Blair who also is getting along fine.

Nickell Children To Go On Air
The Nickell quartet, children aged 6 to 13 of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Nickell at Ezel, Ky., (Morgan County), will broadcast singing, "Children Must Be Good," "We'll Be Rich in The Kingdom of the Lord," "Jesus, Hold My Hand," and "If the Lord Wills," from 3:30 to 3:45 p.m. Friday, April 22, from Ashland Broadcasting Station, 1944 Greenup Ave.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy at the death of our dear husband and father, THOMAS HENRY BRADLEY. THE FAMILY

Mrs. C. W. Mathis of Gray's Knob spent a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tenry Cole. She took her father home with her Sunday for a visit.

Aunt Lou Cox and daughters, Misses Floris, Mary Jane, and Helen Jean and their friend, Miss Lucille Nickell spent Easter Sunday in Pomp with relatives.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

A winner seldom objects to a lottery.

A tornado is a thing to be avoided, in any country.

Many things happen in a week and very few of them are important.

Persons who brag should be sure that they have something to brag about.

Say one thing for Herr Hitler: he has succeeded where the Kaiser failed.

The body is the most valuable machine in the world and the most abused.

Congress is the nation's legislative body only when it is able to legislate.

As a general rule, every issue of this newspaper is worth more than it costs.

Hard work is good but a life devoted exclusively to hard work is not so good.

It takes two nations to follow the "good neighbor" policy in international affairs.

The problem of the railroads seem to be beyond the capacity of individuals to solve.

It is about time for our schools to teach more Spanish and less French and German.

There's a lot of wisdom in the Bible if the people of a nation will take the time to read it.

The Chinese are very unappreciative of the friendly intentions of their Japanese visitors.

Taxes, believe it or not, are the price that citizens pay for modern government and what it offers.

The average citizen is not so much concerned over national income as he is over his own income.

Italy is ready to get out of Spain when the war in Spain ends; at least, that is what Italy says today.

It won't be long now before the average American family will be trying to decide where to go and now.

This is the time of the year that even a hard-hearted man thinks it would be fine to have a flower garden.

The man or woman who receives more from society than he, or she, returns, is a net loss to the social order.

Thinking about a way to improve one's fortune is very good but doing something in the way of work is much better.

There are people in the world who positively enjoy their misfortunes because they serve as excuses for all occasions.

Every parent believes that, mysteriously, but none the less certainly, children inherit good traits without acquiring the bad habits of their ancestors.

BIRTHDAY DINNER IN ILLINOIS

Seymour, Ill.—On March 13, 1938, the home of J. F. Beck of Seymour, Illinois, was the scene of a surprise birthday dinner in honor of Drexel Smith of Farmer City and H. C. Quayle of Kewanee.

The dining room and table were decorated in their favorite colors, pink, blue and white, with two large birthday cakes for table decoration.

Plates were laid for the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Beck, and sons, Donald, Billy, and Allen, Mrs. Fanny Burnett and son and daughter, Russell and Doris of Champagne, Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Smith and Miss Nancy Elam of Farmer City, H. C. Quayle of Kewanee and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Busick and daughters, Betty and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quayle and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Beck.

Many gifts were received and the afternoon was spent in playing games. A COURIER BOOSTER

At Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis of Ezel and Ova Ratliff of Caney are enrolled as regular students at Richmond State Teachers' College for the spring term.

BRADLEY

Thomas H. Bradley, son of P. A. and Eliza Bradley, deceased, was born January 16, 1886, died Friday, April 8, 1938, aged 52 years, 2 months and 23 days. He was married September 28 to Miss Rhoda Black. To this union was born 6 children as follows: Buford, deceased; Clyde, West Wood Sta.; Claude, deceased; Cora Hester, deceased; Violet and Lottie at home, West Wood Sta., Ashland, Ky.

He is also survived by his wife, father, P. A. Bradley, of Dingus; 3 brothers, J. F. Bradley of Relief, J. M. and M. C. Bradley of Dingus. The most of his life was spent at the place of his birth near Mima, moving from there to Ashland.

He acquired considerable wealth and was noted for mutual helpfulness and kindness among his many friends at both of his homes. A vast throng gathered at his home upon hearing of his sudden death, which attested the high esteem they had for him and family.

He openly expressed a hope of life eternal.

Funeral services were conducted at the home of his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bradley, on the account of his aged father who has been afflicted for about 3 months.

Funeral services by Elders, D. W. Beuchler, R. H. Ferguson, and A. C. Bradley.

His remains were buried near Mima, in the family cemetery. There were many floral offerings.

CONTRIBUTED

KEMPLIN

George W. Kemplin, aged 64, died suddenly at his home late Thursday evening, the 14 of April. He leaves his wife, Lizzie and eleven children and several grandchildren and one great grandchild. The children are as follows: Mrs. Ledford DeHaven, Dehart; Jim Kemplin, Utah; Walter, Covington; Mrs. Holly Gummel, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Lee Haney, New Cummer; Mrs. Bill Helton, Ezel; Willie, Olive, Minnie, Reva and Gertrude at home. He also leaves seven brothers and two sisters, Clay Kemplin, Middletown, Ohio; Howard, Chess, Elliott County; John, Dayton; Austin, Liberty Road; Ben, Neon; and Willie, Jeffersonville. Sisters: Mrs. Harry Gibson, "Tootsie"; and Mrs. George O'Kear, New Cummer.

George, as we all called him, was converted and joined the Baptist church at New Cummer about 8 years ago and lived a consistent Christian life until death.

He was a good neighbor and was always ready to help those that called. He was a hard worker and raised a noble family of children most of whom are Christians.

George will be greatly missed by his neighbors and friends and family and our admonishment would be to his friends and neighbors to prepare to meet him. We know not when we will be called in the same like manner at some unexpected moment. So think and be wise.

Funeral services were conducted by Hobart Halsey and Harlan McClure at the New Cummer Baptist church. Burial was in the Carpenter Cemetery near New Cummer.

A FRIEND

BIRTHDAY SHOWER

Woodsbend, Ky.—The many relatives of Mrs. Jennie May, wife of deceased B. F. May, gave her a pleasant surprise Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter's, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Carpenter.

More than 60 in all were present including her 22 grandchildren and 2 of her 4 great grandchildren. The following families were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. May, Hon. and Mrs. C. C. May, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. DeHaven, Mrs. Ethelle Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. May, Mr. and Mrs. Byron May, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. May, Mrs. Wilma Wells and several others.

The young folks took part in an egg hunt while the older ones chatted. Later a table was brought into the yard with a large birthday cake covered with 72 yellow candles and 4 other cakes, along with iced tea and grape juice, which served the crowd.

Presents were piled by the cake and opened with much excitement. The whole group enjoyed the afternoon but Mrs. May seemed happiest for this celebration of her 72nd birthday. We wish her good health and many more years!

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FARMERS' COLUMN

CORN AND BEANS

Most gardeners wait to plant their beans and corn, until after the soil has become definitely warm and the season wholly safe, but it is good strategy to risk a planting of each, a bit before. If successful, the effectiveness of the garden is stepped up just that much, and if the venture loses, not much is lost.

Both beans and corn can bear rich ground, rich in the sense that it is highly manured, but, balanced, too, with respect to phosphorus, the plant food that makes ears fill, and pods form. For each ton of stable manure turned over, 40 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate should be worked into the soil, root-depth. When complete fertilizer is used in place of manure, it should be of 3-8-8 or 4-8-6 analysis, broadcast at the rate of 500 pounds per acre, or chopped into the soil in a 15-inch band, down the row, 1 pound to each 15 running feet.

Both corn and beans are at their prime for only a short period; for that reason, plantings should be made every two weeks. The amounts to plant vary with the family but an average schedule for beans would be to plant 10 feet of row per person, each planting during April and May, double that amount for the plantings in June and July, and 10 feet again for the plantings made August 1 and August 15. This last planting is almost pure adventure, not always successful. The canning surplus comes from the plantings of June and July.

The varieties in order of planting are, Red Valentine or Tennessee Greenpod, and Stringless Greenpod. All these are bush beans, chosen over pole sorts to expedite the control of the Mexican bean beetle.

Corn, likewise, should be planted on schedule. Here, again, there is no sure rule as to amount, but a fair average is to plant 15 hills of 2 stalks for each person, during April and May, but to double through June and up to July 15, after which it becomes hazardous to plant corn.

For first planting use Adams or Black Mexican; for the rest, Aunt Marys or Stowell's Evergreen, or, for real quality, Golden Cross Bantam. For the last planting, use Adams or Mexican.

No insect of consequence bothers corn, but provision should be made to control the Mexican beetle on beans. But of this, more, later.

APPROVE QUOTA

By a majority of about ten to one, burley tobacco growers in Kentucky voted their approval of the national marketing quota of 350,000,000 pounds for this year's crop. Approximately 115,000 farmers in 114 Kentucky counties voted in a referendum called in accordance with an amendment to the 1938 Farm Act.

The next step in the 1938 program will be the assignment of individual burley acreage allotments. Growers who made full diversion under the 1937 agricultural conservation program will be given an acreage about the same as last year. The total of all 1938 acreage allotments in Kentucky will be about 8 percent below the acreage harvested in Kentucky last year.

Later in the season each producer will be given his marketing quota, which will be the number of pounds of burley tobacco he may sell without tax penalty. It was pointed out by the State Agricultural Adjustment office that by keeping within the burley tobacco acreage allotments, producers would qualify for payments under the conservation program and with normal yields would be in line with the marketing quotas which will be given to them.

VETCH DOES WELL

Hairy vetch, tried last winter by C. C. Watkins on his Laurel County farm, attracted the attention of many farmers in that region who are interested in green manure crops. Crimson clover as a green manure crop has increased 300 percent in Laurel County, but vetch excelled clover on the Watkins farm.

With KENTUCKY Editors

Many a chip off the old block needs to be taken out to the wood shed.—The Russel Times.

Kids who quit school usually are logical. It seems foolish to keep on getting educated when you already know more than anybody else.—The Richmond Register.

A young blood at a cafe was asked to pass a salt retainer near him. "Do you take me for a waiter?" said the exquiste. "No, sir, I mistook you for a gentleman," was the prompt reply.—The Sentinel-Democrat.

Arco Ross, 27, was killed Wednesday in a car wreck on the Idmay-Heidelberg road near the residence of Mrs. Lillie Hall. The car turned over which resulted in breaking Ross' neck.—The Boatsville Enterprise.

Anti-New Dealers rejoicing over the defeat of President Roosevelt's reorganization bill last week in the House of Representatives include many who are the direct beneficiaries of Roosevelt's policies since 1932. Their objections, it seems, are a bit unbecoming. There is not much satisfaction to be had in gloating over the defeat of legislation sponsored by a President who is continually trying. Particularly is this true when his efforts have been in behalf of the people.—Union County Advocate.

A young man went to Australia against his father's wishes. In one letter home he wrote: "I have bought a car. First feather in my cap."

Later on he wrote: "I have bought a farm. Another feather in my cap." This continued for some time and always the son's letters finished with the words, "another feather in my cap."

At last, the father received a letter which ran: Dear Dad, I am broke. Please send passage home.

The father replied: "Nothing doing. Take the feathers from your cap, stick them on your back and fly home."—Mt. Sterling Advocate.

FINED FOR ENDANGERING FORESTS

Winchester.—Three men have appeared recently in the county courts or before U. S. Commissioner Riley on the Red River District of the Cumberland National Forest charged with allowing brush fires to escape and either threaten or burn Government-owned land.

Elmer Duff of Ryan, Ky. in Lewis County, pleaded guilty before U. S. Commissioner Riley of Morehead, Ky. to the charge of abandoning a fire which on March 21 threatened Government land. Duff was held for \$500 bond and taken to the catlettsburg jail.

Grimsey Rose pleaded guilty before County Judge Buchanan in the Menifee County Court to a charge of allowing a fire to escape, which damaged 5 acres of Government land on Beaver Creek of Licking River. The fire escaped from a pile of debris which Rose was burning. Defendant was fined \$10 dollars and costs.

Judge Bowen of the Powell County Court fined Sherwood Napier \$10 and costs after Napier had pleaded guilty to allowing a fire to burn, which threatened Cumberland National Forest land. Napier's sentence was suspended, and he was released on good behavior.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school every Sunday at 10 A. M.

Preaching services by the pastor, Dr. G. C. Banks, the second and fourth Sunday of each month at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Church school 9:45 a.m.
Morning service 11:00 a.m.
Young people's service 6:15 p.m.
Evening service 7:00 p.m.
Prayer service, Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
West Liberty — 1st & 3rd Sundays.
Goodwin's Chapel — 2nd Sunday.
Cannel City — 4th Sunday.

A cordial invitation is given to one and all to attend these services.

W. W. GARRIOTT, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night.
Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m.
Preaching services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. every Sunday.
Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together." ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

WASHINGTON NOTES

RADIO

The Federal Communications Commission has appointed two committees to investigate the radio industry. One will delve into the "monopoly" angle and the other will collect data and hold hearings on the use of super-power by certain stations.

HIGH COST OF SHIPS

One of the difficulties confronting the Maritime Commission, in its efforts to build up a merchant marine, is the high cost of construction in the United States. Recently, the commission had to reject all bids for the construction of eight of twelve new cargo vessels because it was obvious that ships built at the prices quoted could not be operated successfully as a commercial proposition. A bid for four ships was approved at a cost of \$1,815,663, but the Commission stated that other bids were as much as sixty-eight percent higher. New bids will be called for and the Commission hopes to get figures more in line with its estimates.

330,000

Telegraph companies report that they handled more messages while the Reorganization Bill was before the House and Senate than they ever handled before on a previous political issue. They estimate that 330,000 telegrams were sent to congressmen, most of them being in opposition to the bill.

HOOVER

Upon returning to his home from a trip to Europe, former President Herbert Hoover announced that he would "help elect a larger Republican congressional representation" in the 1938 political campaign. He did not elaborate on his plans but political observers, in view of his recent speeches, are watching Mr. Hoover closely whether he will attempt a political come-back.

RECOGNIZED

As a practical necessity, the United States has recognized absorption of Austria by Germany and the German Government has been asked for assurances that it will respect Austrian indebtedness to this country. This involves \$26,005,480 of so-called war debts and \$38,488,000 of bond obligations issued by Austrian corporations. War debts have been in default but most of the private debts were being met before German annexation. In addition, Austrian territory has now been included in the trade ban against Germany, which has heretofore definitely refused to recognize or to grant the United States equal commercial rights.

HOPKINS EXPLAINS

"Our economic life, based on a profit motive, is the most effective economy known to assure the well-being of all," says Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, who holds that our national policy should include Government contribution to purchasing power, when needed, and competition on a scale we have not known for many years.

Mr. Hopkins told the special Senate Committee on Unemployment and Relief that it was the moral obligation of the Government, as well as a good business step toward recovery, to provide a job for every unemployed person who absolutely needs aid. He contrasted the wide spread fears of 1932 and 1933 with the relative security now offered the jobless, the bank depositors, the farmers and insurance holders.

Mr. Hopkins insisted that the "one central and abiding purpose of the present administration is to fortify consumer-purchasing power." The present recession, in his opinion, is the result of four main causes: The failure to fortify purchasing power, coupled with resultant "tremendous increases in inventories," the failure of the "promising building revival because of rising costs," and the "general unwarranted increase in prices."

Mr. Hopkins blamed the "controlled and monopoly prices" for the fact that in 1935 and 1936 the highest two percent of all American families received "considerably more income" than the entire lowest third. This, he said, resulted in an inability on the part of the lower group "to buy the goods and services and furnish the purchasing power necessary to keep the economic machine going." For this reason, there must be national intervention to stimulate competition for the purchasing power on behalf of the consumers. Otherwise, he thinks, the benefits of the Government's efforts are likely to be sapped away.

FIRST SALES

A new six-cents airmail stamp will go on sale generally throughout the country on May 15. First day sales will take place at Dayton, Ohio, and St. Petersburg, Fla., on May 14. First day sales of the first four stamps will occur as follows: The one-cent

George Washington issue, Washington, April 25; one and a half cent Martha Washington, May 5; one-half Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia, May 19; two-cent John Adams, Washington, June 3rd.

AIR LINES

Some of the nation's air lines are in financial difficulties, according to Col. Edgar Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association, who recently told a Senate Sub-Committee that the lines must find new cash if they are to survive. He advocated the establishment of a Federal Aviation Authority, with powers over commercial aviation similar to the Interstate Commerce Commission's powers over land transportation.

SHAVE AND A HAIRCUT

Barber shops and beauty parlors are now in every town, so many of them that everybody has a chance to get prettied up. But it used to be otherwise. Ready money for such things was not to be found. When we were little, our mothers or big sisters put an apron over our laps and sheared us, maybe not very artistically but sufficiently, anyway. At first we felt rather big, for very little children, boys and girls alike, did not have their hair cut. Boys wore long hair until they were nearly big enough to start to school, and I remember one boy in school with his hair in plaits. After a fellow got big enough to have suggestions of a change of voice, he resented being shorn by the homefolks. Nearly every neighborhood had a boy or man who gave his services free to help heads look less like bushel baskets. To him we all resorted on Saturday afternoons, just before we started to the creek for our weekly bath. His scissors may not have been very sharp, he may not have been very artistic as a hair-cutter, but we felt that we had grown up a bit when we could use his services. If he clipped a few places on our ears or neck, that advertised to all comers that we had been through the ordeal and were entitled to respect. In general the events of English novels seem strange to me, but when Thomas Hardy, in THE RETURN OF THE NATIVE, mentions how the neighborhood boys and men got their haircuts and were bloody around the ears, I feel that he and I could have soon struck up an acquaintance.

In general the neck was left unshaven when the hair was cut. Some people then and now fear that shaving rather than clipping would make the neck hair grow coarse and abundant, as if a hair could tell whether it was cut with shears or a razor. Nearly every year or so there would come a craze for clipped or shaved heads. Most of the boys who submitted to this ordeal wanted to hide out for a week or two afterwards, however funny it may have seemed at the time. Once and only once I had my hair clipped. The next Sunday I came into Sunday School late and sheepishly. The choir had already gathered around the new organ and started a hymn. A solemn hush fell on the whole congregation, followed by what was, in spite of efforts to stifle it, unmistakable laughter, and in church, too. It was a wonder I was not fined for disturbing public worship.

The neighborhood barber often had to trim beards, too. Nearly everybody shaved his temples during the hot months but allowed the stubble to grow out during the winter. There was a great deal to do to get this winter growth out of the way. Mustaches were seldom trimmed; the more walrus-like they were, the better.

Of course no barber, local or otherwise, did a shampoo for you. The tin washpan or the creek was good enough for that. Plain water and Big Deal soap can raise enough suds to cleanse anybody's head.

There was something about hair-cutting that was so eminently masculine that women were not welcome when the community barber was doing his work. Victorianism forbade that. It was well enough for the grown women to cut the hair of little boys, but that was as far as propriety could go. What would those old-fashioned ones say now if they could see our barber shops and beauty parlors?—Kentucky Folklore Series.

OMER

Ollie Lovely who is employed at Sam Franklin's spent the week end with her mother, Audra Triplett and her two little sons, Carl Ray and Eugene Lovely.

Audra Triplett has installed a new radio.

There were quite a few attended church at Omer Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Jim Lawson and Jim Helton, Doe Goodpaster, Floyd Mays and Edward Vest made a business trip to Paintsville Saturday.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

"It is not what man does, but what he would do that exalts him," Browning said that. There are many tests of character, but any man can get a pretty accurate test of himself by sitting down and quietly asking himself, "What would I do if I could? Would I do wrong if I knew I could get away with it? Would I do a good deed if nobody ever saw me and nobody ever knew it? Am I a good man or am I just careful and cautious?" At the judgment seat of Christ Christians will not answer to Christ for the quantity of the work they would have done if they could. An evangelist may lead a great many people to Christ because he has access to great crowds. Some lovely Christian moving in an obscure sphere would be glad to do the work the evangelist does if he had access to the crowds. Man looks at the outward appearance, but God looks at the heart. Browning was right. It is not what man does but what he would do that exalts him.

A story is told of a minister who was having his shoes shined. When he thought it was time for the boot-black to be through he noticed that the boy had not half finished the job. The minister in rather strong language reprimanded the boy for being so slow. "I am sorry, sir, but my mother died last night and I am working to make some money to buy some flowers for her coffin." The man noted that the boy was so blinded by his tears, he could not work rapidly. We never know the secret sorrow locked in the heart of the one who sits by our side on the railroad train. We never know the secret loneliness in the souls of the people whom we meet in the streets. There is something dreadfully pathetic about the yearnings and the sorrows of the hearts of earth's teeming millions. When Jesus saw a great crowd He was moved with compassion toward them. He said they reminded Him of sheep who had no shepherd. It is not surprising that the Bible speaks of Jesus as a man of sorrows. He knew the sorrows of all the race and he entered into the fellowship of the sufferings of a brokenhearted world. It was He who said, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Someone who reads these lines may have a broken heart. The writer would like to suggest that Jesus Christ is all-sufficient. He understands. He offers comfort for a broken heart. When He was ready to go away He said, "I will not leave you comfortless." He promised to pray the Father that He might send us another comforter. The Holy Spirit is the "Other Comforter." He does not only convict a sinner and indwell a Christian and give power for service, but He gives comfort to us along the way of life.

FLAT WOODS

W. M. Henry of Kenova, West Virginia, and son, Maxwell and daughter, Elizabeth, were the guests of his mother, Mrs. W. P. Henry, Sunday and Mr. Henry presented his mother with a fine cake. We are always glad to have Walter with us. He is a jolly old friend.

G. B. and Jesse Cox were the Sunday guests of Finley Gose.

Mrs. Taylor May and children of Neal Valley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kemplin and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kemplin Sunday.

Raymond DeBusk was the Saturday night guest of Mrs. Sherman Robison and family.

J. B. Wells was here and at Woods-bend the first of the week.

Orville Henry was at Mt. Sterling one day last week.

Mrs. James Day and children were the guests of Mrs. Austin Kemplin Saturday night.

C. C. May and family have returned from Frankfort.

Mrs. Alma Reed was visiting in this section last Monday and was the dinner guest of Mrs. Austin Kemplin.

UNCLE ZIP

MAYTOWN AND GREASY

April 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bartley gave the young folks an egg hunt Saturday afternoon. There was a large crowd and all had lots of fun.

Mrs. Joe Pieratt of Mize spent a few days last week with her son, Curt Jackson and family at Greasy.

Rev. J. F. Walters of Nickell preached at the Greasy school house Saturday evening.

Rev. Harlen Murphy filled his regular appointment at Greasy Sunday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henry were baptized.

Mr. and Mrs. Haden Lykins and family spent Sunday with Mr. Lykins' sister, Mrs. Willie Lane, and family at Pine Grove.

Miss Juanita Hill spent the week end with Miss Sylvia Easterling at Greasy.

Mrs. Grace Murphy is visiting her

sister, Mrs. Julia Nickell and family at Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Clarice Lacy who is attending college at Morehead spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haden Lykins.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of West Liberty spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Easterling at Greasy.

Mort Music of Greasy spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murphy at Greasy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackson and son, Harold, and Mrs. Joe Pieratt, Mrs. J. W. Easterling and son, Delmon and daughter, Sylvia, and Marion Rowland attended Communion service at Ezel Friday evening.

Success to the Courier and its many readers. JUNE

MOSSY BOTTOM

April 18.—Archie Pelfrey of this place visited relatives the past week at Lebanon, Ohio. He was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Kennard and son, Oultra, and Miss Blanche Hamilton. They all arrived Friday night returning Sunday.

Roy Hamilton and Elex Cantrell went to Mt. Sterling Sunday.

Audrey Kennard of Logville came up Thursday and selected for his life companion the most prominent girl of our neighborhood, Miss Lois Ratliff. Lois, old girl, you will be greatly missed. But our loss is Audrey's gain.

Mrs. Charley Cochran and children of Stone Coal spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hamilton of this place.

Mrs. Elex Cantrell and children, Miss Elmo Spears, German Ross, Edward and Allen Hamilton and Mr. Mrs. Chalmers Hamilton were all the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton on Sunday.

Edgar Hamilton of Logville and Harry Coffee of West Liberty spent the week end on Weddington Branch.

Kelly Hamilton and Lauchie Stratton were at Joes Creek the week end.

POLL

Bulls Are Color-Blind

Contrary to popular belief, bulls are color-blind. It's a bright, moving article that usually attracts and enrages them, and something white will do the trick as well as something red, asserts a writer in the Washington Post. The size, strength and great rage of the beast have given rise to many popular expressions, such as "seeing red" (getting mad) "take the bull by the horns" (boldly face some problem) "like a bull in a china shop"; "like waving a red flag in front of a bull" "bull the market" (try to cause a rise in market prices).

Fleet Marriages

Fleet marriages were clandestine and irregular marriages performed at Fleet prison in London by debtor clergymen. Though not illegal, the system was so abused that it was abolished in the reign of George II.



By THE LITTLE ENGINEER

NEWSPAPERS have their place in life—a big and vital place. But their place is not in a motorist's coat pocket nor on the seat beside him when he is driving a car.

A driver's control of the steering wheel should be such that he can turn it instantly at all times. A folded newspaper in his coat pocket may hit his elbow and for a fraction of a second interfere with his wheel turning ability. It can easily be a very disastrous moment.

It has happened many times that a breeze, coming through open windows, windshield or ventilator, has sneaked under a newspaper lying on the seat beside the driver, lifted it up and flung it across his face, shutting off his vision. A most dangerous situation! The place for a newspaper in a car is firmly in somebody's hand or in the rear of the car with a weight on it.

Papers, of course, should never be thrown out of car windows. And here's another little tip for saving the driver from being temporarily blinded:—when you flick ashes or throw burnt matches out of a car window always do it at the rear end of the window so the wind will carry them entirely away or against the side of the car—not back into the driver's eyes. Courtesy and safety both suggest this detail.

REED SERVICE AND TAXI STATION

Open All Day and All Night
Gasoline, Oils, Refreshments, and Taxi Service. Phone 91.

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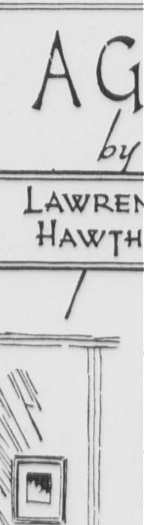
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AG by LAWREN HAWTH



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TORISTS! TEN!

PAPERS!

ENGINEER

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VICE AND TATION

and All Night freshments, and Phone 91.

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PACE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

Education Marches On

Have you ever stopped to think of the great progress that civilization has made? Have you ever stopped to think what great strides education has made down across the years? Thinking back we see the time when man did not know what caused diseases and day and night.

No girls and only a few boys gained the least amount of education. Time marched on and we see the boys and girls going hand in hand to the little log school house on the hill to learn the rudiments of an education, "readin', ritin', and rithmetick". Time yet marched on and side-by-side marched progress in civilization with education. Man in his desire to leave the darkness, pushed aside the curtain by the aid of education, and stepped out into the light.

There are only a few things that remain unknown today for as soon as a new disease, for instance, is discovered our scientists work unceasingly in trying to find a cure. We high school and college students receive the benefits by receiving a well-rounded education in both mind and body.

Morgan County, you have cause to feel proud of the progress you have made in education. There are several old people in this county who can remember when there were only three schools in Morgan County. It is hard for the young generation to comprehend the idea that there was a time when it was nearly impossible for a person to get even an eighth grade education.

I believe that the old saying, "Where ignorance is bliss," is false. It's true that we could live without being able to read and write but what a dark world it would be to ask the why and wherefore of certain things and not be able to find an answer.

We young people are proud of the educational opportunities offered to us and we wish to express our appreciation to you people who have made these opportunities possible.

We're glad that you older people realize that "education is truth" and that truth is light. We do not intend to use the knowledge we have gained by trying to impress others, but it shall serve as an aid in living together with our fellow man.

We realize that the problems we must face today and in the years to come cannot be solved by strength of muscle alone but by strength of mind and character. We believe that education is what we need to make us stronger in these characteristics.

But our schools lack a few things. Our young people leave school with a fair amount of knowledge and go out into the world to face great competition. They see the best positions obtained by people with only a fair degree of education, but they possess other qualities and what are they? Dale Carnegie says this: "They possess an ability to talk well, to win people to their way of thinking,

and to sell themselves and their ideas." They soon learn that if one aspires to wear the captain's cap and navigate the ship of business, personality and the ability to talk are more important than a knowledge of Latin verbs and a sheep-skin from Harvard.

I believe that everyone should be taught "the gift of gab." We should be taught more public speaking and the training should begin in the grades. We should be taught to believe our own thoughts, to feel that we have something to say that will be an aid and an interest to everyone, and then have the nerve to stand up and express our beliefs in a clear, conversational manner. You'd be surprised to see the high school students who are afraid to stand up and talk to their own class mates. I heard a young girl say the other day, "Mr. Blank is certainly intelligent but he can't tell what he knows or teach us a thing." Another girl said, "Mr. X can always tell us more than he knows." Haven't you found this to be true in some cases? The time has come when most everyone at some time in his life will be called on to speak and it might be a critical time. So teachers, let's have more public speaking in our school.

The ability to handle people is a great asset. Andrew Carnegie, the steel magnate reached the heights of his career and amassed millions of dollars. Was it because of knowledge of steel? No, it was his personality and ability to handle men that put him there and then he was able to employ men who did know steel.

Most boys and girls reach their Senior year in high school not knowing what they wish to do in life. School life should aid us in knowing what talent we possess along a certain line, and then we should set our goal directing all our energy and ambitions toward it. Education should teach us our talents and our limitations, and then we should "blow our own horn," or should I say, "sell our own ideas."

Education should not only prepare us for life, but it should be life itself. I know that school days are the happiest days of our lives, but oftentimes there is not enough reality and we are not given enough practical experience. We are taught how far it is to the sun, and of the election theory, but the girls oftentimes do not know how to can tomatoes, or the boys which end of an axe to use. A young man leaves school expecting a job to be handed to him, but time passes and oftentimes he becomes discouraged. If I were principal of a school, I would find time to put some practical courses in the curriculum such as, "Door-slaming in your face," or "How to Retain Your Dignity When Thrown out of an office."

Another important thing in school life is character building. Environ-

Bids For Bus Drivers Wanted

The Morgan County Board of Education is anxious for all of those who are interested in placing bids on bus routes in Morgan County to confer with this office on April 28th concerning the rules and regulations. Each bidder will be required to furnish his own bus or buses for part of the routes or all of the routes. The bus routes will include the run from West Liberty to Maffin County line, from West Liberty to Wrigley and from West Liberty to Woodsbend, and from Index to Adele. Time for bidding will be open for some time but on April 28th we will be glad for all those who are interested to come to the county superintendent's office for more detailed information. OVA O. HANEY, Supt. Morgan County Schools

NYA WORK IN COUNTY

Bernard E. Whitt, Area Supervisor NYA for Morgan, Maffin, Elliott, and Rowan counties, attended the K. E. A. in Louisville last week and was in charge of the display department of the NYA in the Brown Hotel. He said the items compared favorably with the best in the state. On display from Morgan County were: tables, desk, photographs of building and textures and garments made by the NYA.

The NYA now has one hundred and one boys and fifty-seven girls between the ages of 18 and 25 at work in this county. This means an income of approximately \$1,500 per month to these youths who have no other work to do. They are also receiving most valuable training to fit them for better jobs. One young man, Ernest Sebastian of Cannel City, who has been working in the workshop and who has made an excellent record in his work will probably very soon be placed in a nice job with a good salary.

Plans are now being made to provide training for all the NYA workers, which will better fit them for life.

No greater thing was ever done by this government than when President Roosevelt said he was determined that the youth of America have a chance.

THE CALL OF THE HILLS

There's something in the noble hills

That's beckoning to me;

To go where the wild vine winds its way

And the wild winds wander free.

They're calling me to their lofty crest

That's towering up so high;

And I must go and view the glow

On yonder's sunset sky.

Like legends of the past they stand

High in their lofty sway.

I fancy that I hear in them

Tales of the ancient days.

They seem to speak with rocky lips

In whispers meek and low,

And tell of savage men who lived

Upon them long ago.

The wild blood leaps into my limbs

My heart is pounding fast.

The rapture of the wooded wild

Has conquered me at last.

I mount up to their highest crest;

The big wide world to see.

There's something in the wooded hills.

Responding unto me.

Composed by a sophomore 2B

pupil, ARTHUR JOHNSON.

Trying to Please Everybody

"De man dat tries to please everybody," said Uncle Eben, "ain't gine to git along nigh so well as de man who squares up to de world an' gits everybody tryin' to please him."

ment plays a very important part in the building of a character and so teachers and our other associates are bound to have a great effect upon our character.

It should be emphasized more that we are forming habits that can make us or break us.

Many of us try to get our grades unfairly, never realizing the damage but we should think in doing this that we are forming the habit of trying to get things the easiest way possible.

A child who enters the primer class is likened unto a piece of clay, and all who come in contact aid in molding that clay until by the time twelve years have passed we have a fair idea of what the finished product will be like.

Our cry is, "Education—March On!" —DELPHIA MCCLURE

TIME OUT TO LAUGH

Mervil Whitt—"What color is the best for a bride?"

Rule Ratliff—"Just a matter of taste my boy, personally, I prefer a white one."

2. Miss McClure—"So you were in the hospital several months. Must have been pretty sick."

Ted DeLong—"No, pretty nurse."

3. Mr. Roy Nickell—"What would I have to give you for just one little kiss?"

Lillian Dunn—"Chloroform."

4. Mr. Wendell Nickell—"Where did you get the black eye?"

Mr. Bach—"I was riding on a train and told the conductor I was riding on my face and he punched the ticket."

5. "Father I am sure you will like Belo, he's a wonderful boy."

Father—"Has he any money?"

Delphia—"Oh! dad, you men are all alike. He asked the same thing about you."

6. Mr. Cook—"Where was the battle of Bunker Hill fought?"

Oren Elam—"On page 183."

7. Mr. Carpenter—"Wake up that fellow beside of you."

Harlen Lykins—"You do it, you put him to sleep."

8. Mr. Stuart—"You look sweet enough to eat."

Miriam Byrd—"I do eat, where shall we eat?"

9. Miss McClure—"What did Caesar say when Brutus stabbed him?"

Asa Kemplin—"Ouch!"

10. Wendell Nickell—"What is a hypocrite?"

Mabel McKenzie—"Anyone who comes to biology class with a smile on his face."

11. Mr. Gardner—"What would I have to do to win your heart?"

Miss Taulbee—"Be a surgeon."

12. Mrs. Fields—"Daring how do you live without me?"

Mr. Fields—"Cheaper."

13. Miss Keeton—"What is the plural of child?"

Geneva Meadows—"Twin."

14. Mr. Stuart—"Dearest, I want to marry you."

Miriam Byrd—"But have you seen father?"

Mr. Stuart—"Many times, but I love you just the same."

15. Chester Rose—"Give me a kiss or I will sock you over the head and take one."

Elmora May—"I'll not give you a kiss and don't you dare hit me too hard."

16. Christine—"Was Roy on his knees when he proposed to you?"

Athleen L.—"No, I was on them."

17. Mavis Wells—"But mother, why do you object to my becoming engaged. Is it because of my youth?"

Mother—"Yes, he is hopeless."

18. Mr. Carpenter—"So you met Mrs. Fields today?"

Harlen Lykins—"Yes, I hadn't seen her for years."

Mr. Carpenter—"Has she kept her girlish figure?"

Harlen—"Kept it? She's doubled it."

19. Clifton Carpenter—"Father, haven't I changed since I have grown up?"

Father—"Yes, son you used to be your mother's pet lamb but now you are your father's black sheep."

20. Mrs. Carpenter—"I like your new hat dear."

Mr. Carpenter—"It's going to be my Sunday hat."

Mrs. Carpenter—"Oh! I see, you are going to wear it over the weak end."

21. Stranger at Childer's Restaurant—"I'll have a chop and have it lean."

Ella Ruth—"Lean which way sir?"

22. Mrs. Rose—"Chester, if you don't stop running so fast you will fall and hurt yourself."

Chester—"But if I don't run I'll get hurt anyway. Daddy's after me."

23. Mr. Gullett—"Ralph, do you think Mary is happily married?"

Ralph—"Yes, she has a man that's scared to death of her."

24. Miss McClure—"I saw something last night that I'll never get over."

Mr. Nickell—"What was it?"

Miss McClure—"The moon of course."

25. Mr. Wendell Nickell—"I caught a fish three feet long last night. I never saw such a fish."

Mr. Gardner—"I believe the last statement."

26. Mrs. Cook—"George, darling, do you know that you talk in your sleep?"

Mr. Cook—"So you begrudge me these few words, do you?"

27. Mr. Carpenter—"Mr. Stuart, do you know mathematics?"

Mr. Stuart—"No, I don't know Math, but I used to know an old uncle Jim Math and he was a nice old man too."

28. Roy Fugitt—"You look like a

sensible girl, why don't you marry me?"

Athleen Lawson—"Because I am sensible."

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

I consider that projects in vocational agriculture is one of the best movements in the agriculture field today. When a project is taken in agriculture work, we get actual experience in the vocation we are studying. We also develop an interest for farm life that will make the farm a pleasant place to live instead of the drudgery that the farm has been used to be. It is an interest in our project and then we are doing to profit by our work and want to work harder and be more contented while others are might be restless and have a tendency to slunk and get by with as little work as possible. When we carry out our projects with success we will have our products well advertised and will have no trouble in finding a market. One good point is that when successful with our projects we will have confidence in ourselves. One of the greatest problems in life for anyone is getting started in making his own way. If we will start with small things and make a success, then gradually increase our projects as we make more money we will soon have confidence and expect to go into larger business.

If a boy when in his freshman year of high school would start his projects in vocational agriculture, by the time he graduated from high school he would have enough money to go on to college. Even then he could continue his projects while in college.

When we study vocational agriculture, that does not mean that we will have to be a farmer, however, most boys have to farm at some time or other in their life. If this be true why not be prepared for an emergency so if necessary you can go to farming in the right way. If we will take a project and go at it with a determination to make good we will make enough money to get into some other business which does not concern farm work in any way, that is if we do not desire to farm.

ROBERT COTTLE

Attend Meeting

Miss Gillian Henry and Miss Selma Allen attended REA in Louisville in the interest of the Nursery School. Dr. Josephine Foster, Specialist in Kindergarten and Nursery Schools of the University of Minneapolis, Minnesota, was the outstanding speaker. Her subject was "Mental Hygiene in the Nursery School."

What a Child Has Every Day In Nursery School

Play mates his own age.
Play materials to meet his needs.
Experience in Literature, Art and Music.
Cod liver oil and fruit juice.
At least a pint of milk.
A hot well-balanced lunch.
At least 1 1/2 hours sleep in his own bed.
Daily health inspection.
Healthful outdoor play.
Grades of understanding others.
Opportunities to do things for others.
Teacher and parents working together for his welfare.

New Miracles Of The Photoelectric Cell

By James D. Purdy

Director, Schools of Electrical Engineering, International Correspondence Schools

To combat the blinding change in light often encountered by motorists when they drive into a long highway tunnel, intense sodium vapor lamps have been installed in the 300-foot Tooth Rock bore on the Columbia River Highway near Bonneville Dam. The lights burn continuously, but as daylight fades with the approach of night a photoelectric cell device automatically reduces their intensity to the degree necessary to prevent a sharp contrast between the light within the tunnel and on the highway outside.

At the Lick Observatory in California photoelectric cells are being employed to measure star brightness, used by astronomers in calculating stellar distances. The light of the star under observation falls upon the light-sensitive cell, setting up an electric current which is amplified two million times. A meter registers the strength of the current, thus providing an accurate measure of the brilliance of the star.

Halibut Longest Flat Fish

Halibut is the longest of the flat fishes

Spring Specials!

All \$1 Print Dresses reduced to only 75c
Chiffon and Wash Silk Dresses, sizes 14 to 52,
now priced at only \$1.95 to \$3.00
40 in. Crepes, latest patterns & colors, yd. 55c to 75c
Men's Panama Hats, latest styles 75c to \$2.50
Linoleum Rugs, full line \$2.50 to \$4.75
Linoleum by yard, newest patterns 75c
Full line of Casket Accessories.
Tobacco Setters \$4.50
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26 to 34 in. Screen Wire, galvanized, yd. 15c & 20c
Full line of Pee Gee Paints and Varnishes

WEST LIBERTY DEPARTMENT STORE
MRS. BOYD BLAIR, Prop.

OUT THE WINDOW!



CANNEL CITY

Grover Benton who has been with the U. S. Marines for some time, is now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Benton of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Osborne spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stacy of Payton.

Charles Walter, Mrs. H. M. Walter, and Mrs. Louise Brown were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davidson.

Miss Jean and Edith Stacy spent Thursday with Jean's sister, Mrs. D. C. Burton.

Mr. D. C. Burton attended K. E. A. last week.

John Davidson of Jackson visited with W. M. Davidson and family here.

MOREHEAD

April 18.—James Ferguson of Crockett has come to see how Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Barker are getting along.

Isaac Fyffe of Crockett passed through town the other day on his way home. He had been to see his mother at Maysville who has been ill.

D. B. Ison and Stephen Lewis of Moon stayed over in town the other night on their way home. They had been to Charleston, West Virginia, and purchased them a new Frick Saw Mill.

Slab, you did fine with the rhyme. So send us in another one. When you have time.

Ethel Fyffe of Relief, is working for Cut Rate Grocery Co., and says she likes it fine.

John Terry formerly of here, who has been living in Oklahoma, is moving back here. M. H.

BETHEL CHAPEL

April 18.—Mrs. Bev Lewis and daughters, Daryl Hilda and Wilma, attended a family gathering Saturday, April 16, at Mrs. Lewis' father's at Malone. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Day, West Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Steele, Louisville; Mr. Donald Henry, Covington; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Day and family; Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Steele and son, Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Jones and children, Mrs. Tom Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steele all of Malone. All enjoyed a fine dinner and in the afternoon all enjoyed an egg hunt on the lawn. Every one hopes to meet together there again soon.

S. A. Taulbee of Cincinnati, Ohio, who has been visiting friends and his sister here, returned to his work Sunday.

Miss Bernice Stacy of this place spent Saturday night with Delma Stacy.

Rev. Jack Wheeler of Winchester, filled his regular meeting appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

Wilma Lewis of this place motored to West Liberty Saturday evening on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Haney of this place were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stacy. A PAL

JEPHTHA

April 18.—Bruce Caudill of Logville was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Sparks.

Ora Bolin has moved into his new dwelling house.

Anthony Lowe, of Morehead, was the week end guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Elder and Mrs. D. W. Beuchlimer. He came by way of Florress, and put a tombstone at his wife's grave at the Pelfrey cemetery.

Miss Susan Ferguson and her nephew, Junior Stedham, who are schooling in Ashland, were guests from Friday till Sunday of Elder and Mrs. R. H. Ferguson. Susan will graduate from high school in June, and in addition to her other studies is taking shorthand and typing.

Mrs. Henry Spradlin of Dingus, while visiting at Ivyton, and was brought to her son-in-law and daughter's home, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Beuchlimer, Sunday. She is somewhat improved.

Isaac Ferguson of Moon, former deputy sheriff and Floyd McClain of Lenox and Ashland, were here Sunday. Mr. Ferguson had business in West Liberty Monday.

Mrs. T. H. Bailey of Dingus died Saturday night after a long illness. She was the daughter of uncle J. J. and aunt Mary Pelfrey, (deceased) of Elamton. Her reputation as a Christian lady was beyond reproach. Her funeral is billed for today at the old home on Coffees Creek and Elders, D. W. Beuchlimer, R. H. Ferguson and probably others are requested in her funeral.

Over in Harlan County, A man killed his wife. The jury in making a verdict they said give him "life". Can you understand it?

Why didn't they say "death"? So when rendered exactly, He'd had no breath.

Or, if that isn't it, It may be then, He'll spend his days, Locked up in the "pen." SLAB

EZEL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bach who were just married recently were all smiles on Sunday. They are a promising young couple, the groom being the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wise Bach and the bride the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carr.

The Nickell quartet sang special songs at church at Greasy near here Sunday. They sang very feelingly, "Another Easter Day," and "When Morning Comes."

NICKELL

April 18.—Mrs. Marion Gevedon spent Saturday night and Sunday at Sellars with Mrs. Nola Gevedon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gevedon were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lenix B. Trimble of Buskirk.

Kelse Nickell spent Sunday with his uncle, Squire Nickell, of Insko. Hershel Nickell, Miss Georgia Castle, and Mrs. Kelse Nickell motored to Winchester Monday to Dr. Russell Henry's office, where Mrs. Kelse Nickell is taking medical treatment.

Miss Irene Gose of Sellars was the Wednesday night guest of Misses, Anna and Golden Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gevedon entertained Thursday, Misses Ruth McKenzie, Virginia Nickell, and Lurline Reed, Jack Cochran and Russel Baldwin all of West Liberty.

Miss Anna Nickell made a business trip to West Liberty Friday.

Roy Nickell took his aunt, Hazel Liechtenstein and two children to Ashland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Wilson and two children, Edgar and Lillian, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rudd of Stacy Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelse Nickell entertained Sunday, Mrs. Nickell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonis Castle and Mrs. Gilla Wilson and Mrs. Nickell's sister, Georgie Castle, and brother, Edward Castle and little son, Julian, of Daysboro. They had a fine chicken dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Opa McKenzie of West Liberty spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. McKenzie's mother, Mrs. McGarvey Harper.

Mrs. Lizzie Haney and Millie Sargent spent Sunday with Mrs. Haney's sister, Mrs. Joe C. Stamper of Grassy Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peyton spent Sunday with Mrs. Peyton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Wells, of Payton.

Miss Maurine Gevedon spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Gevedon of Grassy Creek.

LICKING RIVER

April 19.—J. C. May who had been an invalid for several months is able to be out again.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Morris of Cannel City spent a few days last week with Mrs. Mollie Henry and family.

Rev. Harlan McClure of Grassy preached here Saturday night.

Jimmie Adams and son, Donald Henry, were in this section Sunday, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Asbel Couch and family of Perry County, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Elam of Index, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibbs and family of Grassy Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Adams and family of Grassy Creek.

Ly, Mrs. Victoria Stacy and children and Miles Ferguson and Roy Ben-coach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson and Billy Carter were the Sunday guests for dinner of Mrs. Ferguson's sister, Mrs. Fern Lewis and family and were accompanied home by her nephew, Edward Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Elam and little granddaughter of Liberty Road visited in this vicinity Sunday.

Mrs. Math Lewis of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blair and children, Letha Nell and Frederick Lane and Miss Mary Haney of West Liberty attended church at Wrigley and were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Trimble. Mr. Blair took dinner with Mr. Wade Blair and family.

Mrs. Henry Wells and daughter, Henrietta, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKenzie at West Liberty.

Mrs. Melvin Wells and daughter, Patricia, are visiting her parents at Elm Log for a few days.

Woodrow Wells who is in the Mary Chiles Hospital at Mt. Sterling is improving and we hope he will soon be able to return to his home here.

Victor McKenzie spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKenzie at West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and family of Malone visited E. W. Day and family one day last week.

James Donahue and son, Sylvan, of Elm Log spent one day last week with Melvin Wells and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lewis spent the week end with Clark Leach and family at Liberty Road.

GREEAR

April 18.—Granville Mays of Mize visited over the week end with his son, Ernest Mays, of this place.

Misses Mildred and Hazel Ferguson attended church at Index Saturday night and spent the night with their sister, Mrs. Denzil Short and family.

Cletis Stacy attended church Sunday at Centerville and took dinner with his brother, Roosevelt Stacy. Morton Music spent the week end with friends on Black Water.

N. P. Greear is installing a telephone in his house.

Mrs. Fern Lewis of Index was the Wednesday night guest of her sister, Mrs. Victoria Stacy and family.

V. T. Stacy of Cannel City was the Saturday guest of his son, Cletis Stacy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blevins and little daughter, Irma Sue, visited part of last week with relatives in Perry County.

MIDDLE FORK

April 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cox of Elamton visited relatives here last week end.

Misses Alma and Martha Roland of Morehead visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Roland and other relatives here through Easter.

Rev. Harlan Fannin was called to the bedside of his brother, Rufus Fannin, in Elliott County, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adkins of Elk Fork visited Mrs. Adkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Roland, of this place Saturday night.

Miss Marjorie Cox left last Wednesday to visit her uncle Danny Cox in Carter county who is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Ashland were the guests of his father, W. R. Cox last week.

Miss Bessie Burks of this place is very ill.

Woodrow and Willard Roland visited friends at Moon Sunday.

Mrs. Verna Montgomery was the Sunday guest of Mrs. F. M. Smith.

ELAMTON

April 18.—Mrs. Manda Lacy was shopping in West Liberty Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Adkins here.

Mrs. Lydia Pelfrey was in West Liberty Tuesday on business. Joe Day of Elk Fork was the Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Adkins here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams here gave a pound party and dance Saturday night. Several pounds were received and all reported a fine time.

Scrub Bailey who is carrying the mail from Dingus to Cottle purchased a new mail truck one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Day of Middle Fork went through here Saturday on their way to West Liberty.

Milton Sioas of Crockett spent the week end with his niece, Madge Sioas here.

Misses Alma and Martha Roland who are employed at Morehead went through here Saturday on their way home to visit for a few days.

Woodrow Roland of Jephtha was here Saturday on business. MIDGET.

STACY FORK

April 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ratliff and daughters, Bernice and Marie of Ashland spent the week end visiting their friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. D. Haney is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Childers of Pikeville, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Haney and daughters of Redbush spent the week end with Mr. Haney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Fields spent the week end visiting their friends and relatives of Hazard.

Bernard Haney spent Thursday night with Earl Pelfrey of West Liberty.

A pie supper was given here last Friday night by the baseball boys to buy new equipment. We thank each and every one who came out.

There were four pies, a guess cake, an ugly man's contest and a beauty contest. Walter Franklin won the ugly man's contest and Aliene Fisher of Malone won the beauty contest.

There was only a small crowd due to the death of Mr. Frank McKenzie of Malone.

Mr. Bernard Haney, Denzil Haney, Walter Franklin, Norine Dunn, Ester Patrick and Lena Haney all students of Morehead college, spent the week end with their parents and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haney of Prestonsburg spent the week end with Mrs. Haney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford C. Lykins of Caney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Haden Ratliff.

Mr. Haden Ratliff was called back this week to his work at Ashland.

Best wishes for the Courier and its many readers. A PAL

GRASSY CREEK

April 19.—Mrs. Lucas Rudd who has been sick for some time and in the hospital returned to her home Sunday and is getting along fine.

Mrs. Joe C. Stamper who has been on the sick list for some time is very ill.

Mrs. Maggie Adams returned to her home one day last week from the hospital and is getting along fine.

Miss Evalena Stamper who has been in a Louisville hospital returned home last week and is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Custer Smith visited Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Taulbee of Rexville, over the week end.

Joe Gibson is spending a few days with his son, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Gibson and family of New Cummer.

Housewives on Grassy are busy house cleaning and gardening.

Miss Marie Cecil has bought a new bicycle. JUDA K. PRICE.

CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. Levia Ward and children of Pekin spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess McKinney and family of Grassy.

Mrs. Maggie Nickell of Grassy, Mrs. Gray Stuart of Lenox and Frances Kilgore motored to Morehead Sunday to visit relatives.

Miss Blanche Oldfield of Mize, spent Sunday with Lillian Cecil of Grassy.

Miss Meacie Gevedon of Panama spent the week end with Mildred Gevedon of Grassy.

Arlen and Dee Kemplin of Elliott spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Leach and family of Grassy.

Reva Lou Wheeler spent Sunday with Georgie Ruth Wheeler of Grassy.

Miss Pauline Stamper who is attending college at Morehead spent the week end with her father, Leonard Stamper of Grassy.

Geneva and Edward Wheeler of Grassy visited their grandparents at Stacy Fork Sunday.

MATTHEW

April 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stapleton of near Mt. Sterling visited a few days ago with Mr. and Mrs. Manford France.

Kirby McGuire and daughters, Barbara Jean and Delores Jo, of Ashland, Clinton McGuire of Crockett, and Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Hamilton and daughter, Era Nell, of this place spent last week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McGuire.

Ruth Mae Lykins who is attending high school at Cannel City spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lykins.

Edgar Hamilton, who has held a position with the Ohio Bell Telephone Company in Akron is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hamilton at Logville for a few weeks.

Noah Nickell of Ezel attended church here Saturday night and Sunday.

Hobart McGuire and Bascom Hopkins who are attending Bible College at Grayson are spending their Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hopkins and other relatives.

Sewell Hamilton, Kennie Brown and Ben F. Kennard had business in Pikeville Saturday. They were accompanied by Paul Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McGuire who had been living in Lexington the past few years moved a few weeks ago to the home of Mrs. McGuire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Kennard. Mrs. McGuire is in very poor health and had been advised by her doctor to remain quietly in bed. Though still in a serious condition she seems to be getting along pretty well and probably improving.

Ottis McGuire who is attending college at Richmond and Clinton McGuire who is teaching at Crockett spent Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Devey Elam and children of Logville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kennard.

Rennie Pack of Van Lear spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. N. McCraw.

Russell Brown, who is attending college at Morehead, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Brown, during Easter vacation.

Hobart Cassidy of Blairs Mill was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McGuire Sunday and returned Sunday afternoon with Clinton McGuire to Crockett where they are both teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Hamilton and daughter, Era Nell, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hamilton of Logville.

R. A. Kennard and Calvin Perkins of this place attended church at Logville Sunday.

Ollie Lykins and J. H. Coffee had business in West Liberty Saturday.

The Courier for Grade A homes.

GRASSY CREEK

April 18.—A large crowd attended the egg hunt at Chapel school house Sunday afternoon. Everybody seemed to enjoy the occasion.

Miss Betty Jo Gevedon invited all her little friends of the neighborhood to her home Sunday afternoon for an egg hunt. Prizes were given to those finding the largest number of eggs. Everybody enjoyed the afternoon.

Roll Gevedon of Lexington was a week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Lula Gevedon.

Mrs. Cox of Kellacy is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Boyd Abbott here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ford Gevedon were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tennie Gevedon of Stacy Fork.

Meacie Gevedon of Panama was a week end guest of Mildred Gevedon.

Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24, is regular church time at Grassy. Lick. Rev. D. W. Beuchlimer of Dingus, pastor.

James and Junior Gevedon visited over the week end with Mrs. Nola Gevedon and children of Buskirk.

H. C. Venus and Joseph Gevedon returned Friday from a few days visit with relatives at Glomawr.

Rexford Byrd is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spurlock and children of Morehead were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Patton here. O GEE!

REXVILLE

April 18.—Joe Roberts who has been very sick for the past week is able to be out again.

Rash D. Davidson has been suffering from a severe cold for the past few days.

Mrs. H. H. Nickell who had been spending a few days with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nickell of Mize, came home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Havers and family who had been in Ohio for awhile moved back this week, and are living on John Shockey's farm on Lick Branch.

The 4-H Club girls of Caskey Fork met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paris Stamper and began their first sewing lesson. The boys met at the school house and planted the one tree which was to be planted by all. We sure have a bunch of hustling boys and girls in this community.

The 4-H Club at Caskey Fork gave an egg hunt Sunday afternoon. The members furnished the eggs and everybody was welcomed. Mrs. L. W. Blankenship, Mrs. Norma Oldfield, Mrs. James Oldfield, Mrs. Paris Stamper, Mrs. Rash D. Davidson, and Mrs. Lon Stamper baked cakes and had as a treat to all. There were 130 people present. 143 eggs hid. The eggs were numbered. Also a cake was numbered as a prize cake and several other little prizes were given according to numbers on eggs. Most all eggs were found. Each person got an egg and a nice piece of cake. Everybody departed late in the afternoon and reported a good time.

DINGUS

April 14.—Those who accompanied the family of T. H. Bradley from Ashland were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bradley, Edd C. Williams, Mrs. Hillman Easton and baby, Sam Cox and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alderson Williams, J. M. Bradley and Ora Williams. There were several cars that came as far as War Creek but because of bad roads had to return home.

Mrs. Arthur Conley and baby, who had been in Akron for a few days visiting home folks, has returned home.

Earl Bradley, who is working for Williams Grocery Co., visited his wife and baby Saturday night.

Charles Bailey and daughter, Beulah, and her husband and baby of Middletown, Ohio, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conley and Mr. and Mrs. Shiloh Conley who have been living near Ashland have moved back to their old home near here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pelfrey of Elamton visited the sick folks, Mrs. Pauline Williams, P. A. Bradley and Mrs. T. H. Bailey, one day last week.

Mrs. Josh Walsh of Lebanon, Ohio, came in Saturday to be with her mother, Mrs. T. H. Bailey, who died a few hours after she came.

Charles Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Kert Bailey of Middletown, Ohio, came in Sunday morning to be at the funeral of his mother, Mrs. T. H. Bailey, Monday.

Misses Reva Bradley and Thelma Pelfrey and Lowell Dean Williams of West Liberty visited home folks the week end.

Mrs. Celina Conley, who has been at Ashland with her daughter, Mrs. Norman Daniel, who was operated on for appendicitis, came home Friday and reported her very much better.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS. Dated at Frankfort, Kentucky, April 8, 1938.

PANAMA

April 20.—Mrs. J. T. Perry of Caney spent a few days recently with her daughter, Mrs. Bronson Barker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barker, Mrs. Berlin Barker and daughters, Norene and Lorene, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haney.

Frank Ferguson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson at Index on Sunday.

Mrs. Bronson Barker and children, Herschell and Fae, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Perry at Caney, from Saturday until Tuesday.

Ishmael Ferguson of Grassy was the Sunday night guest of his cousins, Reva and Treva Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chaney of Grassy were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jent Chaney.

Miss Nancy Gevedon spent the week end with relatives at Grassy. Venus, Joseph, and H. C. Gevedon, Carter and Edgar Gibbs, Olivette, Frances and Ishmael Ferguson, Reva and Treva Haney packed lunch Saturday morning and started on a picnic. They motored to Broke Leg Falls, and ate their lunch there and spent the afternoon viewing the falls. All enjoyed the trip.

Mrs. Ben Elam, Mrs. George Barker and Mrs. Sam Haney spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Steele.

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